



R. J. Reynolds and his fourth wife. — AP

Third Wife Claims Fourth Is Illegal

SAPELO ISLAND, Ga., April 5, (AP) — Tobacco heir Richard J. Reynolds yesterday announced he had taken a fourth wife in a shipboard wedding in the South China Sea and wife No. 3 promptly branded the marriage illegal.

"I am shocked," said Toronto-born Muriel Marston Reynolds, 46, after Reynolds announced he had wed a 31-year-old German doctor of philosophy, Anne-Marie Schmitt, aboard the vessel Rotterdam last month.

Muriel Reynolds and her battery of Atlanta lawyers claimed in a sharply worded statement that the 55-year-old multi-millionaire's latest marriage was illegal because her divorce appeal is still pending before the Georgia Supreme Court. It will be argued this summer.

THEY CHARGED that Reynolds feigned an incurable illness to help win the divorce last May, then "hastened to a pre-arranged European yachting cruise and the delights of romance."

Lawyer Aaron Kravitch, who guided Reynolds' year-long legal battle to shed his third wife, said in Savannah:

"I am delighted that Mr. Reynolds has remarried and I'm not at all worried about the legality of his action."

Reynolds won court permission to sit out the divorce trial in his home here after doctors testified he had an incurable lung disease aggravated by excessive smoking.

ANNOUNCING the marriage, Reynolds said his new wife is a native of Karlsruhe, West Germany, and graduated from the University of Freiburg in 1954.

Reynolds left his Sapelo Island estate off the Georgia coast last June for a cruise following his divorce the previous month from the former Muriel Marston of Toronto. She was granted alimony of \$1,042 a month after asking for \$200,000 a year or a settlement of \$6,000,000.

Reynolds charged her with cruelty and claimed her nagging aggravated a lung ailment which has plagued him several years. He did not appear in court for the trial, saying he was too ill. A Georgia court recently denied an appeal by the former

Canadian woman for a new trial of the divorce case and her lawyers said they will appeal to the Georgia Supreme Court.

Hard To Say When Bloomers Will Bloom . . .

TORONTO, April 5, (CP) — A panel at the Ontario Educational Association yesterday agreed it was difficult to spot "bloomers," early or late.

Mrs. Frank Scott, assistant registrar of McMaster University, said every child with a school average of under 60 per cent seemed to fall into the category of early bloomer, late bloomer or dark horse.

The panel defined the types as:

EARLY BLOOMER — one who gets high marks in high school and drops back in university.

LATE BLOOMER — one who gets low high school marks but soars in college.

DARK HORSE — lags in two-thirds of the race but comes on in the stretch — to a first-class finish.

Avalanches Kill 11 On Hokkaido

TOKYO, April 5, (Reuters) — Sudden avalanches swept down on Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, today, killing 11 persons and leaving another 23 missing.

Police said one avalanche destroyed two workers' barracks at a construction camp, killing several occupants.

Another avalanche buried 17 persons in the village of Hatori.

Ottawa Expert Hits 'Composite' Training

TORONTO, April 5, (CP) — Ten thousand Ontario educators yesterday entered the second day of their mammoth annual conference and examined such questions as the alleged faults of composite high schools, the "chains" of grammar and spelling, the tendency to nationalist slanting of history courses and the growth of the tri-level school system.

The delegates are attending the annual convention of the Ontario Educational Association, the annual Catholic education conference, and meetings of various subsidiary groups.

Meetings and panel discussions are being held in venues scattered across the city.

More stories on the education conference appear on Page 8.

At one meeting yesterday members of the OEA's supervising and training department

heard Ross Ford, of the federal labor department, charge that composite high schools had "added nothing" to the quality of vocational programs.

"IN FACT they have contributed materially, in my opinion, to the deterioration of the quality of the training provided at the high school level, particularly in trade and industrial courses," he said.

Although technical courses were of excellent quality, "even the best of them don't have any qualification by which the graduate of the courses can be identified."

Another section of the OEA, the Ontario Industrial Art Association, was told last night that larger centres in Ontario were gradually establishing junior high schools and changing to the tri-level school system.

David L. Tough, secondary school superintendent of North York Township, said advantages of the junior high school system included better employment of teachers' talents, better physical facilities for the narrowed-down age group and a better chance for the younger student to take part in activities.

DR. GERALD H. REED, treasurer of the International Comparative Education Society, told a group of science teachers that school systems were increasingly being geared to turning out little nationalists. "I don't know of any country that doesn't teach slanted history," said Mr. Reed, who has toured schools in Europe, South America, Russia and Japan.

In another conference session, teachers were urged to unshackle the imaginations of children from the chains of punctuation, grammar and spelling.

W. C. McMaster, assistant superintendent of curriculum for the Ontario department of education, told the elementary school department of the OEA that children should be encouraged to write compositions in "the white heat of creativity."

The annual banquet of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association was told by M. Grattan O'Leary, president of the Ottawa Journal, that the western world's crisis was not a lack of scientists or experts, but a lack of men of moral greatness.

He urged a "greater reverence for education" and said Canadians should give their teachers the same veneration as they now gave stockbrokers, millionaires and movie stars.

DR. A. B. B. MOORE, president of Victoria University, Toronto, told the OEA that the curriculum for Grade 13 in Ontario attempted to cover too much ground.

"Grade 13 is haunted by the all-important departmental examination and tends to be a cram session in which the requirements to be met are more important than the educational experience of the student," he said.

During a panel discussion by the OEA's college and secondary school department, Mrs. F. M. Scott, assistant registrar at McMaster University, Hamilton, said Grade 13 work was not too hard but students were "just not prepared."

DR. A. B. CONNOR, principal of Middlesex College, University of Western Ontario, told the Ontario Educational Association that the task of schools would be infinitely lightened if churches and homes were able to instill in young people a faith in God who created the universe.

Schoolroom TV Seen Inevitable

TORONTO, April 5, (Special) — Television will inevitably be used as a means of school instruction, the chairman of the Ontario Educational Television Association said in Toronto yesterday.

Addressing a group attending the Ontario Educational Association convention in Toronto, S. H. Deeks added the warning:

"If professional educators do not take the lead in establishing it in the school system,

others who are less well qualified may. This could have serious repercussions."

Charge \$500,000 Cargo Of Steel Stolen At Sea

TOKYO, April 5 (AP) — A Japanese steel firm accused a Formosa shipping company today of "kidnapping" a cargo of 9,300 tons of scrap iron worth \$500,000 purchased from Canada.

In an appeal to the Japanese Foreign Ministry, Okaya Steel Machinery Company called the Yu Tung Navigation Corporation's act "similar to highway robbery."

The scrap bought from Consumer Metal Company of Montreal was shipped aboard the 10,200-ton freighter Yu Tung. The Canadian firm, the owner, had chartered the ship to Bali Company of New York.

BALI WENT bankrupt and Yu Tung claimed it had been unpaid for the charter of the ship since December 30. The ship for one voyage from Bali, the Formosa firm, the owner, ordered the ship not to deliver the cargo to its consignee in Japan and has threatened to divert the scrap to Formosa unless Okaya and the Canadian firm pay \$30,000 each to make up for uncollected chartering charges due by Bali.

Okaya claims it has fully paid the Canadian firm for the scrap and freightage.

Cuba Claims U.S. Attack In 'Aggression' Protest

HAVANA, April 5, (UPI) — Acting Foreign Minister Carlos Olivares charged early today a U.S. cruiser fired antiaircraft guns at a Cuban plane two weeks ago near Imias in eastern Cuba.

Cuban authorities got Swiss ambassador Walter Bossi out of bed before dawn to deliver a note from Olivares denouncing what he called the "aggressive attitude" of U.S. forces in Cuban waters.

The note, replying to yesterday's U.S. protest against Cuban efforts to seize the American cable schooner Western Union, cited the cruiser's alleged March 23 attack as a sample of "grave . . . provocative . . . criminal activity" by ships from the U.S. navy's big Guantanamo base.

IT SAID NOTHING to indicate the plane was hit or that anyone was injured in the alleged attack. It did not indicate what type of plane was involved or what it was doing in the vicinity of the cruiser.

Olivares's note also charged that U.S. planes violated Cuba's airspace 49 times between Feb. 15 and March 15.

Canadian Press reported today that Cuba appeared reluctant to bring before the UN her perennial charge that the United States is planning aggression against Fidel Castro's regime.

THE ASSEMBLY'S main political committee is marking time during a lull in its aid-to-Africa debate and the Cuban complaint is next on the agenda. But the Cuban delegation made no move to air the issue.

Informed sources said Cuba's enthusiasm for a debate cooled

after the Soviet Union hinted it was not anxious to get embroiled in such a wrangle at this time.

Jailed In Cuba Toronto Man Heading Home

TORONTO, April 5 (CP) — Mrs. Donald Swenson said today her husband telephoned her last night from Miami, where he arrived yesterday after being held incommunicado in Havana since March 24.

"I'm fine," he told her. "I'll be home tomorrow."

Mrs. Swenson said it was the first time she had been convinced of her husband's safety since the plane carrying him and pilot Linden Blue, 26, of Denver, Colo., was reported forced down over Cuba en route from Florida to Nicaragua.

MR. SWENSON is a United States citizen.

"I think the fact that I'm a Canadian and my two children are Canadian got them out a lot sooner than they might have," Mrs. Swenson said.

Mr. Swenson, a technical director for a baby food firm with headquarters in Fremont, Mich., is responsible for setting up production for foreign countries.

He left Toronto March 21 for Tampa, Fla., where he was to inspect banana operations. A week later Mrs. Swenson was told by an executive in Fremont that the plane had disappeared.

found that many youngsters could not handle the work. There was a lack of money, and a lack of teachers.

"The Soviet Union," Dr. Reed said, "is beginning to have many of the problems of a highly developed technological society . . . the youngsters with brains avoid teaching."

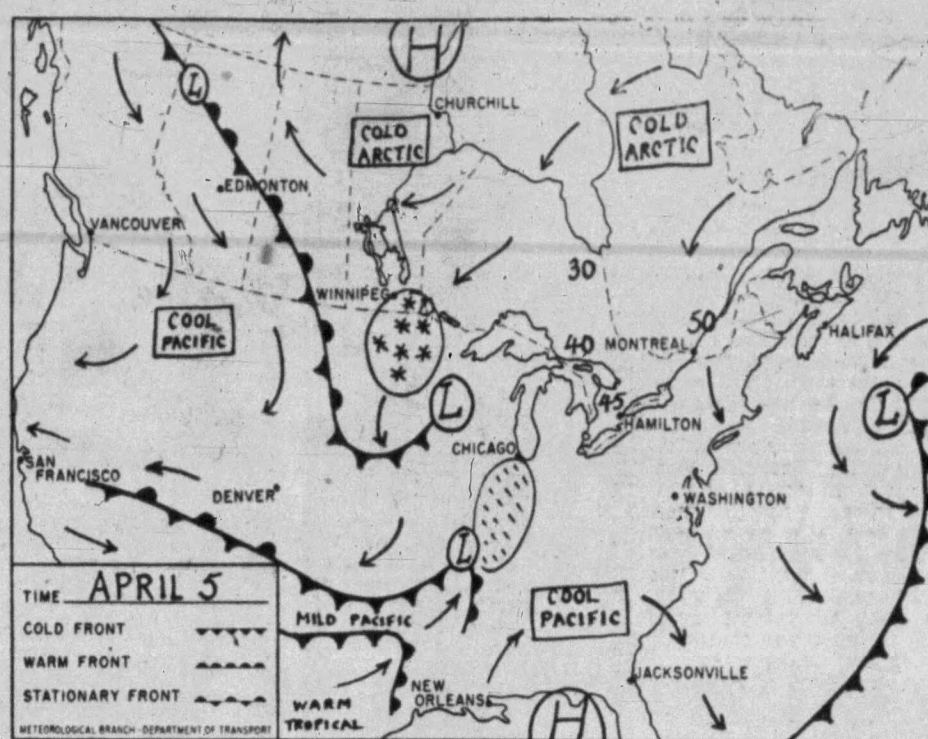
In 1958, he said, Khrushchev conceded that they had tried to move too fast and the system was pulled back to an eight-year compulsory school course.

EVEN THAT, Dr. Reed said, is not universal. About one half of Soviet students are studying through correspondence or at evening schools.

Russia, he continued, is also "bringing back the whole system of polytechnical education," the word "polytechnical" meaning that school subjects must be applied to work and not just theory.

Dr. Reed was addressing the science section of the OEA.

Today's Weather



Synopsis
A ridge of high pressure is passing over Southern Ontario today with light, variable winds. This is followed by the low pressure system from west of Lake Michigan, which is accompanied by some showers.

This system is expected to move across Lake Erie tonight with Hamilton on the northern fringe of the shower area. Cold air, flowing down west of this system, is expected to continue generally cool weather during the next few days.

City Temperatures
1959 1960 1961
8 a.m. 31 33 37
10 a.m. 37 39 40
High for 24 hours
for period ending
7 a.m. 51 45 42
Overnight low . . . 28 31 35

Tomorrow's Sun Times
The sun rises at 5:56 a.m. and sets at 6:50 p.m. EST.

Spectator Thermometer
8:30 a.m. 38; 10 a.m. 40.

Hamilton District
Partly sunny today. Clouding over tonight with a few light showers. Tomorrow cloudy, with showers ending in the morning. Winds light, becoming north-west 10-20 tomorrow.

Low tonight and high tomorrow 35 and 40 degrees.

Farm Forecast
Sunny intervals today will be

followed by cloudy skies tonight with a few light showers. Low temperatures tonight will be near 35 degrees.

Tomorrow will be generally cloudy with showers ending early in the day. Afternoon temperatures will be around 40 degrees.

Winds today and tonight will be light and variable with a trend towards easterly winds tonight, then winds shifting to northwesterly 10-15 on Thursday.

The general outlook for the next five days is for the temperature to average about six degrees below normal. Normal high is 50, normal low is 33. Briefly warmer about Sunday, otherwise generally cool.

Precipitation is expected to be light, with a few light showers tonight, late Friday and on Sunday.

Weather a year ago today: Cloudy, light snow flurries in the afternoon.

Records for this date: Highest, 80 degrees in 1921; lowest, 23 degrees in 1903, 1914 and 1944.

Buffalo Area
Mostly cloudy, with some temperature moderation today. High in the mid-40s. Cloudy, with periods of rain and little temperature change tonight.

Other Regions
Lake Erie, southern Lake Huron regions, Windsor, Lon-

don: Mainly cloudy today and Thursday. A few showers tonight, likely changing to wet snowflurries and turning colder Thursday. Winds light today, northerly 10 to 20 Thursday.

Northern Lake Huron, Niagara, Lake Ontario, Haliburton, Georgian Bay, Kirkland Lake regions, Toronto, North Bay, Sudbury: Cloudy with sunny periods today and Thursday.

Near-normal temperatures today, a little colder Thursday. Winds light today, northerly 10 to 20 Thursday.

High And Low

Snag	6	39
Vancouver	38	51
Edmonton	25	40
Yellowknife	-4	14
Winnipeg	19	33
Churchill	-6	2
White River	13	45
Muskoka	32	40
Windsor	27	43
London	31	38
Toronto	37	44
Ottawa	37	50
Montreal	41	49
Halifax	25	43
Saint John	21	41
St. John's	25	38
Boston	38	49
Chicago	42	49
Washington	37	52
Cincinnati	40	56
Atlanta	38	58
Tampa	49	68
Oklahoma	45	80
Denver	27	39
Boise	25	56

DUNCAN'S

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS TO 9

Give your rooms Springtime Freshness



● Springtime comes in hundreds of Ciltone Satin Colors — colors that keep their freshness thanks to exclusive Colorlok Action.

● Resists wearing and fading — washing won't dull its freshness ever.

● Flows on smoothly, dries evenly in 20 minutes, no painty odor. Roller or brush wash clean in water.

SPECIAL COUPON SAVINGS! Cut Out, and Present At Store:

ROLLER COATER and TRAY	1.19	3" FLO-RITE NYLON PAINT BRUSHES	3.25
Reg. \$1.98. Special:		Reg. \$6.95. Special:	
8'x9' PLASTIC DROP SHEETS	69c	2 1/2" Flo-Rite Nylon PAINT BRUSHES	2.50
Reg. \$1.19. Special:		Reg. \$4.95. Special:	

ALSO AVAILABLE AT 102 CATHARINE NORTH

ROBERT DUNCAN & CO. LIMITED

Wallpaper and Paint Dept. 2nd Floor-Phone JA 9-8131

17 JAMES STREET NORTH AT MARKET SQUARE



KISS FOR MAMA — Mrs. Clark Gable is kissed on the cheek by her two-week-old son, John Clark, as he poses for his first picture in the Gable Hollywood home. The lively youngster was born March 20 in the same hospital where his father, film actor Clark Gable, died of a heart attack several months ago.

Russians, Too, Are Having Trouble With School Costs, Professor Says

By ALAN MORTON
Spectator Reporter

TORONTO, April 5 — The Russians have trouble with education costs too, a United States expert said in Toronto yesterday.

"You can't start a revolution in Cuba and Laos," Dr. Gerald H. Reed said, and still find the amount of money the Russians want for education.

IN THE COURSE of an address at the current Ontario Educational Association convention Dr. Reed also said:

The Russians are short of teachers. And, while post-Sputnik U.S.A. is trying to put more theory back into school education, the Russians are doing the opposite — adding more practical work to the curriculum.

Dr. Reed, professor of education at Kent State University who has lived in Russia to study its education system, sketched developments in the field there since 1952.

Before that year, he said, the system had been highly selective — as most European systems are now. About one-third of Russian students left school by the end of Grade 4 and another third by the end of Grade 7. Only about 15 to 20 per cent entered institutions of higher learning.

"It is wonderful to achieve an intellectual elite," Dr. Reed said, "but with it you get a class society — completely contrary to what the Soviets are talking about in 'the dictatorship of the proletariat'."

THE 1952 communist party congress under Stalin objected to this and ordered a study made of the system to change it.

At the 1956 congress, Dr. Reed said, Nikita Khrushchev "streamlined that the academicians had taken long enough." At that point Russia began its system of 10 years compulsory education.

It ran into trouble. It was

found that many youngsters could not handle the work. There was a lack of money, and a lack of teachers.

"The Soviet Union," Dr. Reed said, "is beginning to have many of the problems of a highly developed technological society . . . the youngsters with brains avoid teaching."

In 1958, he said, Khrushchev conceded that they had tried to move too fast and the system was pulled back to an eight-year compulsory school course.

EVEN THAT, Dr. Reed said, is not universal. About one half of Soviet students are studying through correspondence or at evening schools.

Russia, he continued, is also "bringing back the whole system of polytechnical education," the word "polytechnical" meaning that school subjects must be applied to work and not just theory.

Dr. Reed was addressing the science section of the OEA.